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the South, the deceased moved to Gainesville, where he has since been successfully engaged in business. Only a few months ago his en-R. M. Cooper, Pres. Farmer's Alliancegagement and approaching marriage with a

#### Personal.

Miss Lillian Hoyt has returned home. Mrs. J. M. Sykes, of Ridgeway, is in the Col. Wm. A. Colclough, we learn that his

Mr. J. W. Wilder bas returned to Samter

from St. Stephens.

tains of North Carolina.

from their Summer outing.

in the store of Mr. W. H. Yates.

but by the sickness of her father.

visit to her sister, Mrs. Geo. Shore.

grocery store of Mr. Moses Green.

hent citizens spent Monday in the city.

visiting ber sister, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Jr.

death was from fever, after a very brief ill-ness, at the house of his affianced bride, where Miss Lizzie Benbow, of Manning, is visiting every attention and service that love and skill could employ were given him; but in Miss Alice Moran, of Charleston, is visiting spite of all, the wedding chimes are hushed to silence by the rolling bells and the flowers Mrs. W. H. Yates has returned from the that were to have adorned the altar are reverently laid upon his bier. To the family Mr. Louis Darr has returned from Rocky and relatives of the deceased we tender the

#### assurances of our deep sympathy. Religious.

Mrs. B H. Holman has gone to the moun-Rev. James McDowell will not fill his pulpit at Tirzah on 2nd Sabbath. Services Mr. Walter Harby and family are back might be expected on 5th Sunday at 11 A. M. and at 81 P. M.

Mr. Charlie Yates has returned to his post The 3C's R. R. to be Completed. Mrs. H. L. Darr has been called to Darlingvisit to Kentuckey sent us a copy of the Louisville Courier Journal, from which we Mayor's Court.

Hessiance of the pointemen and of neither of the louisville Courier Louisville Courier Louisville Courier Journal, from which we Mayor's Court.

His That we denounce, as untrue, the ers of years of yea Mice Hattie Doar, of McClellanville, is on a

The firm of McDonald, Shea & Co. compo-Hel C. S. Land, one of Foreston's promised of Memphis and Knoxville parties, has. received the contract for the completion of the entire unfinished part of the Charleston, Miss Hattie Stopplebein, of Charleston, is Mr. Harry Hood left Sunday last for Augatta, Ga., where he will engage in business. Mr. R. J. Dick has accepted a situation in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. the new store of Messrs. A. S. & W. A. It will connect the celebrated Cranbery ore The wife of Lieutenant Cabaniss, of the coal region of Kentuckey. Citadel, has been on a visit to Miss Maria

The Graded School.

Dr. Len White has gone to Charlotte, N. Sumter is now equipped with educational where he will engage in the practice of facilities that give her rank with any city of Mr. R. O. Purdy has moved into the resi- supplies a want which has been sorely felt dence of the late Dr. Joe Haynsworth on Cal- beretofore. The teachers are all experienced and accomplished educators, well versed and Br. Jake Ryttenberg has returned from his practiced in these methods of teaching which Auropean tour, and is now in Baltimore en Miss Mionie Kirk, of Columbia, returned Miss Minnie Kirk, of Columbia, returned pupils who reside outside the limits of the which brought out the colored firemen and pupils who reside outside the limits of the which brought out the colored firemen and pupils who reside outside the limits of the other peaceable citizens—even the clergymen had jumped out of the window and made easily within the reach of all. The adjunct from their churches. Hiss Addie Hinton, of Charleston, recently departments of music and art, while these visiting Miss Lula Suder, of this city, has branches are not within the curriculum of free school tuition, afford opportunities to

Mrs. L. W. Dick accompanied by Miss pupils for acquiring these polite accomplish-adelaide White, has gone to the mountains ments on terms far below the customary prices. The school ought to and will draw severe injuries to ber this from a fall down the steps of her residence last week.

municated at the time, to the Mayor, a thorough investigation by him would have followed, and instice would have been done to is of a little darker color than discovery and instice would have been done to Mr. Emile Foxworth son of J. A. Foxworth The circulars of the above school printed and

has taken a position in business here, at the made up at this office is a fair specimen of our work, and cannot be excelled anywhere. Miss Ella C. Davis, of Camden, S. C., has been elected to a teacher's position in the fac-

### The Electric Lights.

We publish below the places where Klec-Mr. Isaac Schwartz has returned from the tric Lights will be mounted about the city. -North, and the ladies can see the result of his The work of the Company is going bravely trip in the varied assortment of new goods at on. Under the superintendence of Mr. Carr, contractor, the plant will soon be ready for Mr. Moultrie Wiison has changed his place use. By the 25th Oct. the date stipulated in of business from A. A. Solomons to Messrs. the contract the city will be lighted by elec-O Boanell & Co., where be invites his friends tricity and our gas lamps which begin already

to look contemptibly mean and little will Mr. Stewart Marks, of the Columbia Reg- permanently take a back seat. The stations for the lights will be at the

siter, has been visiting friends in this city for the last few days. He left to-day to resume his labors on the Register. ntersection of the following streets: 1-Main and Graham. The family of Mcs. Carrie Sanders have moved to Samter and are occupying the house where R. O Purdy, Esq., has been living. We cordially welcome them as valuable additions 2-Main and Bartlett. 3-Main and Dugan.

4-Main and Liberty. 5-Main and Republican. 6-Main and Calhoun.

17-Calhoun and Church.

19-Calboun and Harvin.

21-Mill and Magnolia.

22-Council and Bartlett.

23-Graham and Sumter.

18-Calboun and Washington.

20-Bartlett and Washington.

24-Warren and Washington.

25-Haynsworth and Church.

The Game of "Skin."

chance seems to be that a town negro by a

little adroit manipulation of the pasteboards

skins a country negro of all the little change

the latter has left after selling his cotton and

paying his lien. This is the season of the

ear when skin hourishes. The idle vaga-

bonds and harpies about town 'lay for' their

unsuspecting rural victims and in spite of

the vigilance of the police often rob them in

the back lots and low restaurants of the city.

The two arrested last Saturday made their

speed across the Court House Square, heading

probably thinking he saw a fee ahead, dashed

valiantly after the fleeing darkey and follow-

ned" over the high wall. We are convinced.

Crop Prospects.

SALEM, BLACK RIVER, Sept. 2, 1889.

to the society of Sumter. 7-Main and Warren. Col. D. J. Auld and wife and Miss Madge 8-Main, near residence of R. D. Lee. McLaurin have returned from Sullivan's 9-Bee Street and Manning Avenue. Island. The former were accompanied by 10-Liberty and Sumter. Miss Miott, of Charleston, who will spend 11-Liberty and Church.

a short visit here as their guest. 12-Liberty and Harvin. Mrs. Jno. Kershaw has been elected teacher 13-Liberty and Magnolia. of Music in the Graded School. Mrs. Ker-14-Republican and Washington. chaw is a finished musician. Her accomplishments are well known in Sumter and her ap-15-Republican and Church. 16-Republican and New.

pointment gives general and cordial satisfaction to the patrons of the school. . The services of Mr. F. R. Moran have been secured by Messrs. E. E. Rembert & Co. in

their hardware business. Mr. Moran has a complete knowledge of the hardware busine. acquired by an experience of eight years as salesman in the store of S. R. Marshall & Co., of Charleston.

The first bale of cotton brought to Sumter as covered with the cotton bagging and sold to O'Donnell & Co.

The Samter Institute opened this morning | The principle rule governing this game of with over 70 pepils in attendance. Last year the number on first day was 68.

Our thanks to Mr. O. E. Hodge for one of the Enest melons we have had this season. It tipped the scales at forty-two pounds. A Convention of the order of Good Samar-

itans of South Carolina, a charitable organization, as its name denotes, embracing both sexes, among the colored people, is now in The Board of Trade will hold a regular escape. Weeks took them to the office of

meeting on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock | Trial Justice Stuckey, and while waiting for at Fire Engine Hall. Business of importance the warrants to be prepared one of the priwill be transacted, and a full attendance of soners made a dash for liberty at a rattling The examination for the Alumni Scholar- for the stables of W. M. Graham. The hue

ships at the South Carolina University will and cry were at once raised and the whole be held here on Tuesday next by the School town rushed out in hot pursuit. The closest Commissioner. Parties wishing to compete pursuer was a young member of the bar, who, should apply to him. A game of ball played by the Sumter and Panola clubs on grounds of the former re-sulted in a tie on 8th inning—but the Panola yard and over two high walls, when, glanc-

club refusing to play further, the Umpire ing back he saw that he had distanced the called the game 9 to 0 in favor of Sumter. The old and reliable house of J. D. Craig. ferniture, &c., has just received a new coat of We have often heard that lawyers will "jump

him escape after flinging a brickbat at him. paint, and other extensive improvements. at conclusion" but did not believe it until we The genial proprietor is prepared as usual to saw this disciple of Blackstone jump at the has a great future before it, everybody on the F. W. DeLorme's drug store. serve his many customers with promptness conclusion of this negro as the latter "skin- rush, booming the town and expecting great The competitive examination of applicants for the scholarships at the Citidal Academy

will take place here on the 12th, instant, under the management of Mr. J. B. Duffie, principal of the Graded School, who will give Mr. Editor: There seems to be an idea that herself and leave the beautiful city on the all secessary information to parties applying the cotton crop this year will be a big one. Congaree regretting her lost opportunity, and to him, as to regulations &c., governing the Whatever it may be elsewhere, it will be very discussing the possibilities of the great canal

furniture store, a handsome red plush parlor from all parts of it; and the impression is lack of public spirit among her citizens failed suit to be given away to the holder of the that two thirds of an average crop is a big in all except in making a gigantic failure. lucky ticket on 3rd January next. To each estimate, and 60 per. cent a safe one. Fully But there is no country of the globe which customer buying Ten Dollars worth of furn- three-fourths of the crop is young; Came up can beat us in cotton, and I am telling the iture is given a ticket entitling him to a after lat June; and this part of the crop has truth when I say that some of the cotton on chance at this beautiful and costly prize.

Colored Industrial Fair Association, to direction, I hear of the appearance of cotton which we excel, for I have just seen an ordibe held here, from Sept. 15th, to 19th, worms. I have yet to see a field of old cot- nary country-raised apple weighing one inclusive promises to be both creditable and ton, or even a patch, that has made a full pound, and several more from the same tree profitable to its enterprising projectors. It is the first venture of the kind in the State, and With the above condition of affairs, it also are enormous here. Only the other day our white people ought cheerfully and liberally necessitates good seasons from now out, and there was a specimen of the Chinese cling the prevention of damage by worms, to the prevention of damage by worms, to the prevention of damage by worms, to the prevention on their part may result in making this fair a permanent annual feature of our a pessimistic view of the situation, but a farmers had them so large that he used a say.

News reached here yesterday of the killing | the stern facts that surround us. No one likes | circular saw to save the expense of the great of a negro by the engine on the railroad a better than myself to write about big crops, number of hands required in using the old short distance below Pinewood. The name and I always look on the bright side; but cross-cut method. of the victim is unknown to us. He was there is no use fooling ourselves by thinking the track ahead of the engine and that a big weed with no fruit on it now, and siderable numbers as yet. However, practiwhen warned by the whistle of his danger, scarcely covered with forms, will load itself cal and efficient means for exterminating instead of jumping from the track, he started with the fleecy staple between now and frost: them have already been used and no great off in a wild race direct upon the road bed. I have seen it fail too of en to be taken in this damage is anticipated from them, and we He was soon overtaken and horribly mutila- time. ted, the engine and car wheels mashing him | If we do not make much cotton, we feel tives will be necessary. With such fine prosto pieces. Some of the people down there safe about provision crops. The corn crop is pects it would indeed go hard to see the unuhave evidently not gotten used to the steam | better than the average, and if any one in | sually promising crop caten by such a "meas-

It will pay you to call in and see my new should be short of long forage, for fodder has Your stock of Machines. Respectfully, E. E. Bryan. been saved in good condition; and I never been in the vicinity on business, and Dame Meriden Britannia Silverware in all styles and chapes suitable for Wedding Presents, at Host's

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anteed.

Married.

On the afternoon of the 24th ult., at Jor-

Married, on Sunday, Sept. 1st, by Rev. C.

C. Brown, Mr. Hudson Baker and Miss A.a.

Death.

After his graduation from the University of

ed to his many friends and relatives here.

To-day he lies beneath the sod of a strange

State. Through a letter from bis grandfather,

Mitchell, all of Sumter County. .

of Mrs J. J. Bossard, of this city.

L. Wilson, of Surrency, Ga.

dan Church, by Rev. W. B. Duncan, Miss
Hattie S. Gamble, of Jordan, and Mr. Henry
adont Resolutions Vindicating adopt Resolutions Vindicating Themselves.

THE LATE RIOT IN SUMTER.

PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL IN REFERENCE THERETO.

The sad news reached us yesterday of the death, at his home in Gainsville, Fla., of Whereas, An unfortunate disturbance, such William Colclough Convers, son of the late as is common to cities, occurred in our city Capt. S E. Convers of Clarendon and nephew on the night of August 7th, 1889, and Whereas, Said disturbance has been char-

acterized as a riot having its birth in race the 21st ult. was terrible as viewed from this prejudice, and political disappointment, and Whereas, Reports of said riot have been sent to our newspapers and to the world reflecting upon the conduct of the entire colored young lady of his adopted city were announcpopulation of our city; and have fallen into the hands of all the colored ministers and others who are the moral and religious representatives of our race, and

Whereas, We deprecate any disturbance in our city, and regard injury to the life or property of one class of citizens, as injury to the ife or property of the other;

Resolved, I. That we, the colored citizens of the city of Sumter, in mass meeting assembled, do condemn, as incorrect and unjust, the reports of the said riot, as published in the News and Courier of Aug. 9th and 10th, and the World, of August 12th.

II. That we condemn, as untrue, the statement that "not in ten years has such a disgraceful row occurred here as last night;" when it is widely known that on two occasions heretofore between five and six years ago, the policemen were resisted, disarmed and several beaten by the prisoners and their friends, who were all white, and the alarm bell was rung to bring out the citizens to the Col J. D. Blanding who is at present on a assistance of the policemen and on neither oc-

> statement that politics had any bearing upon, or connection with said alleged riot.

IV. That we affirm that the men arrested Cincinnati and Chicago road between Marion are not leaders of the Republican party; N. C. and Minneapolis, Va. The estima- that they are all regularly employed; and ted cost of the work is over \$2,000,000. The line runs through the richest mineral belts of city postmastership had nothing to do directly or indirectly with the unfortunate disturbance-he being the first of sixteen canmines of North Carolina with the Flat Top didates, to pulicly withdraw from the contest; and that the action of said Z. E. Walker in assisting the officers to carry the prisoners to the Guard House showed his respect for law and order.

V. That while we deprecate the business in her size in the State. The Graded School which Z. E. Walker is engaged, and regret that it is legalized by our city council, yet, we can say that he commands the respect of the best citizens, regardless of race.

West. As will be seen by reference to the acted as to necessitate the calling out of the

vestigation will reveal no race or political munity and it is thought that if they can get issue as the cause of said disturbance. VIII. That we feel confident that had the Woods is about thirty-five or forty years true statement of the disturbance been com- old, from five feet six to eight inches high,

IX. That the fact that, "there was no bloodshed," as stated, and no arms found upon any one arrested proves the errors of the correspondents of the papers before named. X. That such incorrect newspaper reports

are injurious to the welfare of our city and community at a time when all classes of citizens are inviting immigration for the building up of our section. XI. That as law abiding citizens we pledge

county and State authorities in the putting down of any and all disturbances. REV. T. T. B. REED, B. A., Ch'm. REV. J B. MIDDLETON. REV. W. E. JOHNSTON. J. C. WHITTAKER, Secretary. J. B. EDWARDS, Assistant Sec.

August 20, 1889.

anew to defend, and sustain the municipal,

COUNCIL CHAMBER, SCHTER, S. C., Sept. 2, 1889.

Extracts from Minutes. A committee of colored citizens of City of Sumter, being in attendance at Counc.l Chamber, desiring a hearing; and a copy of resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of colored citizens of City of Sumter held August 12th, ult., in relation to the disturbance or riot which occurred on night of August 7th, uit., being heard and considered-the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, in re-

lation to the same. Whereas, On night of August 7th ult., certain colored persons did engage in disorderly and riotous conduct on the public, Main, Street, City of Sumter, whereby the peace and quiet of the citizens were much

Whereas, Many reports by newspapers and otherwise, have been circulated, prejudicial to the good name of the colored people of City of Sumter-and attaching blame to them for On Saturday last policeman Weeks arrested the bad conduct of a few persons-Therefore wo negroes for playing the game of "skin."

City of Sumter, while condemning those completely cured."-. inga A. Lewis, Ricard, persons, who took part in the riot above N. Y. referred to-willingly exonerate the mass of colored citizens of City of Sumter, from any blame or responsibility for said disturbance or riot-feeling assured that there was no race or political complication connected with the by all medical men, nothing is better adapted same, and that the affair from the beginning, than iron. The fault hitherto has been that resulted from drunkenness, and disregard on the part of a few men for the quiet and good | lutely harmless to the teeth. This difficulty order of the City. I do hereby certify that the above is a cor-

rect extract from the minutes of the meeting Brown's Iron Bitters as a faultless iron prepof City Council held Sept. 2nd, inst., and as aration, a positive cure for dyspepsia, indiis recorded in this office. C. M. HURST,

Wedgefield Letter.

WEDGEFIELD, S. C., Aug. 31, 1889. Mr. Editor: Your correspondent has been absent on a vacation tour to the up-country, other pursuers, be concluded the negro was spending two weeks in the city of the Piedtoo big to be caught by one man, and let | mont region, Greenville, and to say he was highly pleased at everything he saw but faintly expresses it. Greenville undoubtedly things. Nor will they be deceived, and time alone will show which is to be the second city in South Carolina, Columbia or Greenville. Columbia must indeed look to her laurels, else Greenville will wear the crown short in this locality, and for ten miles around | which was to make the State capital the lead-Mesers. DuRant & Beli'zer have on exhibi- here. I have recently traveled over a por- ing city of a large and prospering district, tion in one of the front windows of their new tion of the area mentioned, and have heard but which on account of the parsimony and

not one hundred lbs. of seed cotton per acre Mr. Aycock's Wedgefield plantation is over made on it at this time. Generally this eight feet high, limbed and fruited propor-The second annual exhibit of the Sumter roung cotton is needing rain; and from every tionately. Nor is cotton the only thing in calm realization of our condition, based upon to get into them, and spoke of putting up a

certainly hope that no further use of preven-

this locality is short, his neighbors can sup- ley," puny little animal as the cotton cater-Your famons correspondent, "Guv.," has Rumor has it that he was struck by electric-

ity last Wednesday. Farmer's Day.

STATEBURG, S. C., Sept. 2, 1882. Mr. Editor: We are preparing to be in Sumter on Farmer's Day, 14th inst., and we Letter from Qui Vive.

PISGAH, S. C., Sept. 2, 1889. Mr. Editor: On the 23d ult., a terrible rain storm (modernly called "cloud burst") visited two or three places near Pisgah Church. The fail of water for a few minutes was tremendous, and washed the land in great gullies. Fortunately no great damage was done to the crops, as the water followed the water drains made from the previous heavy rains. Two clouds met, one from the South and the other from the North. The wind blew from three points at once, which caused a kind of whirl wind. Fences and trees went down before it like chaff. The cloud which devastated the Wateree valley as described in the Watchman and Southron of point The lightning was incessant and the inky blackness of the cloud showed beary weather was under it. The roaring of the wind sounded like distant thunder. To-day indicates fair weather, which will enable the farmers to put upon the market a fine grade of cotton. Cotton picking is now going forward. Forty cents per hundred is the standard price for picking.

The Methodist County Sunday School Con vention met at Smithville last Thursday. I presume the Secretary will give you a detailed account of the meeting, so I will not encroach on his prerogative. On Friday Rev. Mr. Hodges of the Sumter

Church preached to a large congregation, using as his theme, Faith, which he developed through channels probably unthought of by most of his hearers. It was a grand sermon, calculated to inspire in the breasts of us all greater faith in man and God. Mr. Hodges certainly understands human nature. He is a most agreeable gentleman, and we hope he will often visit this section.

Rev. E. S. McDowell filled the pulpit for the Pisgah Church on yesterday week. He preached an excellent sermon from the subject "Christian Growth." I predict for our friend much usefulness in his chosen pro-

Messrs. Bryan J. Rhame and Gilbert Flowers of your city visited this section on yesterday. Mr. Rhame came to see his relatives, and Mr. Flowers-well, Madam Rumor says that a fair face from the regions of Camden visiting in this section is the magnet which draws Mr. Flowers from your city. As Mr. F.'s visits are getting frequent, possibly orange blossoms are in the near future. We

CLAREMONT, Sumter Co., Aug. 31 .- Lafayette Woods, colored, who was arrested and sent to jail by Thos. S. Sumter yesterday, for whipping his stepson to death last Saturday night, escaped from Constable Dees this

Dees did not go on to Sumter last night, but held his prisoner over till this morning. About 5 o'clock he (Dees) had occasion to go VI. That we deny that any "infuriated to the trial justice office for something, and now obtain in the schools of the North and mob of negroes" attacked the police, or so left his prisoner in charge of a man by the West. As will be seen by reference to the acted as to necessitate the calling out of the name of Watts. Watts stepped out of the advertisement in another column tuition for local militia, by the ringing of the fire bell, house, where prisoner was, handcuffed, to good his escape.

VII. That we demand only a fair and just | This affair has created considerable exciteinvestigation, and feel confident that such in- ment among the colored people in this comhold of Woods he will be lynched.

municated at the time, to the Mayor, a thor- weighs between one hundred and forty and The remains of the eight-year-old stepson of Woods were disinterred yesterday and a jury of inquest was held by Thos. S. Sumter, Esq, Trial Justice, assisted by Dr. Hamilton Burgess.

After a thorough investigation, the jury rendered a verdict to the effect that the boy came to his death from the effects of a whipping inflicted by Lafayette Woods, on Saturday night, August 24. Woods was thereupon arrested and started to Sumter jail. This tender-hearted stepfather sent the boy on Saturday afternoon to gather feed-hay etc .- for his ox : but the little fellow failed to get as much as was expected, and got for

his short-coming a beating which resulted in Although the caterpillars are spreading through the country, we hear of no damage done the cotton yet. However, our farmers are getting paris green, and will use it if

necessary - Cor. Charleston World.

Co. I Reunion. Co. I. 7th S. C. Cavalry, Col. T. V. Walsh, Pres., S. A. Norris, Sec. and Treas., held its 7th Reunion, as advertised, on yesterday, 3rd inst., at Concord Grange Hall, 17 veterans in line, a number of invited guests and honors ry members. Dr. W. J. Pringle delivered a well conceived and able address on the duty of the Confederate soldier in the days of peace. Comrade Sam'l J. McFadden was unanimously chosen as orator for the next re-union of the Company. A bountiful provision was made for the inner man, and the assembled party went away well filled and satisfied. This was one of the toasts given

by an old veteran who could not meet with his comrades on this occasion : Once we were young, courageous and hold, Now we are wrinkled, grey-headed and old

A SCRVIVOR. "Five years ago I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and had been given up by my physicians. I Resolved, That we, the City Council of after using two bottles of this medicine, was

> If disease has entered the system the only way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood. To this end, as is acknowledged iron could not be so prepared as to be absohas been overcome by the Brown Chemical Company, of Baltimore, Md., who offer their gestion, kidney troubles, etc.

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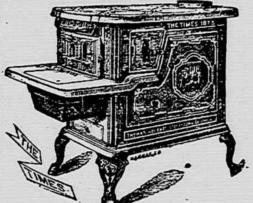
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> T. C. SCAFFE, Sumter, S. C.

Aug. 28

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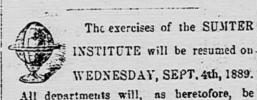
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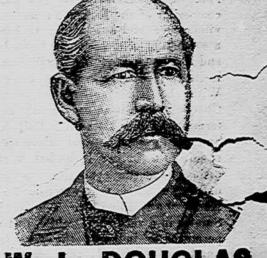
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